

The fifth traffic
death of 1955 in
Madison Valley occurs
March 21 as result
of an accident in
Custer county on
March 7.

Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving

Official City and
County Newspaper

TWIN FALLS

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL EDITION

PRICE 5 CENTS

Bomb Blast Kills Nevada in dawn Testing

CHARLESTON, March 22 (UPI)—A "beach-atomic" bomb blast rocked the Nevada desert "like an earthquake" today as 2,000 marines prepared landing on "enemy shores." The pre-sight in the atomic commission's 1955 test at Las Vegas, 75 miles away, rattling dishes and touching off calls by residents wondering in tremor. Although it was unofficially rated the power of that leveled Nagasaki, its was heard over a

66 People Die In Giant Navy Plane Mishap

HONOLULU, March 22 (UPI)—A U.S. mail transport plane with 66 aboard crashed into a Hawaii mountain early today and the navy announced there were no survivors.

The huge plane crashed at 7:15 a.m. into the Lualualei naval ammunition depot on the west coast of Oahu, 29 miles from Honolulu.

At the time of the crash there were 20 crew members and it was raining heavily.

The plane carried 57 passengers and a crew of 9, the navy reported.

Had Turned Back

The big plane had just come off from Hilo and had been flying for 20 miles when it turned back, the navy said.

The navy in San Francisco said the plane turned back on a flight to the mainland because of radio trouble.

The transport, a four-engine R-6, was loaded to its full capacity. All aboard were military personnel and depended except for two civilians.

Bound for U.S.

It was bound for Travis air force base, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

William J. West, a resident of the area, said he heard the plane was en route to his house "too low for comfort." Then came the crash.

Police officer Phil Owens, five miles from the scene, described the crash as "one big explosion like a thunderclap."

It was 1:45 p.m. when the explosion was heard.

Teams of navy and medical experts arrived and took over the aggressor force on Armed Forces day, May 22.

L. R. Anderson, adviser for the army reserves units here and Armed Forces day project chairman, appeared before the commissioners Monday night to present his plans for the local observance of the annual event.

The major aid tentative plans call for an aggressor force, wearing camouflage uniforms, composed of reserve personnel, to take over the city.

The aggressor force, after having taken over the city, will take over the city hall, police station, fire station, radio stations, water and power plants, the Times-News office and other facilities.

At the same time, enemy units will take up their positions at the main intersections, blaring propaganda at passers-by. They also will stop cars at intersections, blaring propaganda at passers-by. They also will stop cars at intersections, blaring propaganda at passers-by. An airplane will fly over

the city, dropping leaflets.

Major Anderson stressed that the enemy force only will use blank ammunition but will carry machine guns and other types of firearms.

He also pointed out that publicity prior to the event is important so that everyone knows it is only a test that might possibly take place should a real aggressor force invade the city.

The aggressor force will not only demand water, power, gas and electric power, but also will want some eager to grab hold of and start firing at our citizens," he said.

It is planned that all civilian defense organizations will take part in the event. The commissioners took the proposal under advisement.

A report from the fire department for February showed that the department conducted 53 regular fire inspections and answered nine emergency calls. The first fire was reported at 1:45 a.m.

The library's report for February showed that 223 new books were purchased while 210 new readers were registered. Total book circulation was 98,987 for an average daily circulation of 431. The library collected \$201.21 in fines, the issuance of cards to non-residents and rent on the pay shelf.

Key for Sound Agriculture Is Given in Talk

BAKERFIELD, Calif., March 22—Producing right and marketing right is the way to a "sound, prosperous and free agriculture" and the solution to the potato surplus problem, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said today in the nation's third largest potato-growing area.

The secretary told the Kern County Potato Growers association that the market for his department's surplus had difficulties, "we are making the transition to a sound, prosperous economy with fewer disruptions in agriculture than ever before."

He said he would not hesitate to support any future program "when ever it lightens the immediate burden and does not interfere with the important long-range objectives."

He also voluntary action by potato growers to bring supplies into line with demand, with the institution of a unified marketing plan similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A Mexican radio broadcast quoted Freeman as saying: "I believe a marketing plan, with the participation of all levels, than any government loan or purchase program ever could."

Brown told of a growing market for pre-peeled potatoes and new potato products produced by research at the potato griddle, potato flakes and potato puffs.

Chairman of the Nebraska Potato Commission, M. Humphrey said today he "would not object" if Congress raises the federal gasoline tax to help finance President Eisenhower's 100 billion highway plan.

Humphrey said his department's public works authority "there is no doubt in my mind that this program should be based on an acre of land per acre of highway to be built."

The federal gasoline tax is two cents a gallon. It currently yields about 90 million dollars a year in revenue.

**Gas Tax Boost Is
Asked by Official**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 22—Delegates to the state conference of the American Legion voted to ask Congress to increase the gas tax.

Chairman of the delegation, W. P. Phillips, said: "We are not asking for a tax increase, but we would like to see how

the rest of the people in the state and the people in the

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON.—The rural electrification administration, a new deal agency long stalled for a congressional investigation, has fallen under heavy fire for alleged mismanagement, financial irresponsibility and waste of taxpayers' money. Democratic and Republican members of the house, appalled by conditions, think the REA needs a thorough house cleaning, both at Washington and in the field.

Although rural electrification has been a boon to farmers and rural residents, it has been a financial disaster, leaving the burden of householders' work and increasing agricultural productivity, FDR and Truman turned REA and the co-operatives which buy it into a political organization. It transformed historically Republican areas into Democratic Gibraltar, and it may do so again and again.

INVESTIGATION CALLED FOR—A former Arkansas member of the house, handsome Clyde Eells, heads the electrification lobby here. Despite his popularity with the Senate, Eells organized an association bent on obtaining favored treatment and funds for REA's expansion program. He succeeded in his promotion venture under the Roosevelt and Truman regimes beyond his "lame duck" dreams.

REA's most extreme liberal critics believe these electric co-ops have finally come a cropper, although Washington has given no publicity to the debacle. The officials involved deny that there has been any financial delinquencies, but Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, has called for an investigation of REA's practices in his state. Here is the story, and it is understood that this is not an isolated instance of financial juggling.

The central electric co-operative of South Carolina obtained loans from REA to buy and transmit electricity from the mills of the Santee-Cooper project, which is a mini-TVA, in that it was built and financed by the federal government.

PRINCIPAL PROMOTER—Santee-Cooper's chief promoter was Harry Slattery, a South Carolina and former Undersecretary of Interior under Harold L. Ickes. Slattery, a famous conservationist, had early associations with Gibson, Peck and others, many of Eells' promotion methods, and he obtained a Senate investigation of the rural electrification lobby. Eells was forced to divest himself of an insurance company he had organized to underwrite the co-op construction program.

EDITORIAL COMMENT—In a recent editorial, that Charleston, S. C., News and Courier suggests that Santee-Cooper be sold to private interests because of its cost to the taxpayers under federal management. It said:

"If a merchant insists on selling goods below cost, will he not pay his note at the bank, the bank will advise him to raise his prices at least to the break-even point. Not so with the federal government or its agencies."

The rural electrification administration, in grainy, three-page defense on installment loans offered by Central Electric co-operative, did just the reverse of prudent banking. It put off the debt payment on condition that Santee-Cooper, whose payments back up Central co-op obligations, not raise its rates.

"Sale" of electric current by Santee-Cooper's own independent power plant, which is under production costs indefinitely. Dividend of the REA debt is only putting off the day of reckoning.

TAXPAYERS' MILLIONS—"Santee-Cooper does have one other source of revenue—namely, the REA. The taxpayers have given or lent it millions of dollars. Give them back, and Santee-Cooper may have to go begging for more handfuls of the people's money. If the people are foolish enough to give it away, in effect they will be paying taxes to Santee-Cooper's only handful of the state's population. The day will come when you will find full information on why Santee-Cooper can't pay its debts. When the answers are fully understood, the people may insist that Santee-Cooper be sold to private interests."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER?

Safety experts know that between 20 and 25 per cent of drivers can be properly classed as "unsafe drivers." Yet if a thousand motorists were picked at random, and asked if they were unsafe drivers, it is likely none would answer in the affirmative.

And that's one of the biggest reasons for highway accidents. Accident-prone drivers do not realize, or will not admit, their shortcomings. For 90 per cent of us, it's always the "other fellow" who is the dangerous driver.

A few questions relative to driving habits and attitudes, prompted by "Highway Highlights," the monthly publication of the highway department of the U. S. Conference, might help you to give a more accurate answer to that query: Are you an unsafe driver?

Do you always stop at stop signs? Do you reduce speed at night or in unfamiliar territory?

Do you stop and rest if you become tired and sleepy? Are you extra alert approaching intersections?

Do you always turn your lights when approaching or following another vehicle at night?

Do you keep your car in good mechanical condition?

"Yes" answers to these questions indicate good, safe driving habits. As to driver attitude, studies prove that the know-it-all driver, the show-off, the selfish driver, who always trying to beat the other fellow, and the individual who is always taking chances, are apt to be unsafe drivers.

Test yourself on these two scales, and if they reveal basic weaknesses in your driving habits and attitude we suggest you either reform quickly, or get off the highway for your own sake as well as for the sake of others. Salt Lake Tribune.

WASTED MOTION

We are beginning to write the inevitable sequel to any true dealings with the communists. Our government has informed Sweden and Switzerland that we agree with their proposal to scrap the Korean armistice commission as useless.

Strong evidence exists that the Reds have repeatedly violated the true terms, most particularly by bringing jet aircraft into North Korea, but the commission, blocked by the reluctance of its two communist members, Poland and Czechoslovakia, has done nothing about the violations.

Swedes and Swiss representatives have complained many times that it is impossible to police North Korean territory to check for compliance as required by the truce.

Thus it has become obvious to us as well as to them that managing the armistice is a meaningless farce. The only sensible thing is to end the pretense and the waste motion.

ALL BUT THE DEAD

Idaho's Democratic Congresswoman Grace Mofit ready hit some kind of an all-time high when she addressed the house of representatives recently in favor of federal construction of a high dam in Hells Canyon, Idaho.

"The question presented is: Which way America? Let us go the route of oblivion, our answer is: The federal high Hells canyon dam must be built for the benefit of all the people of Idaho, for all the people of the Pacific Northwest, for all the people of the nation. This is not only conserving for the living but conserving for future generations yet unborn."

Finally there was no way she could figure out how it might also help the dead.

—Byokman-Review.

MONEY PRESSURE LIFTED

The Spokane school board took the bold action this week in refusing to authorize a consolidated funding proposal among public funds.

The action reaffirmed an established policy in which some exceptions had been made in the past. But with more recent events there has been increased pressure for the schools to take in contributions. Spokane



POT SHOTS
SNAKE RIVER
I stood on your banks one day of
day. And watched the sun cast a last red
ray. O' ripples and turn them to
shimmering gold
Again a victim of your mystic hold!
With wild furled wing, gulls rose in
protest. From sprawling reeds, to protect
their nests
And mingled their cries with the
water's fall
A crashing crescendo from canyon
wall.

Many the times I hastened before
From strife and worry to your
mighty shore
Soothed by the rhythmic beat in the
breast:
Of you, the heart of the "Great
Golden West."

More riches have I than prince or
kings,
I who hear the Snake river sing,
I who watch it wind its way
Into the silvery close of day.

—Jean Jordan (Gooding)

WINTER

Winter has us by the hair
With his bleak and icy stare.

Freezing us with cold disdain
Wonder when he'll leave again?

Weather man why don't you tell us?
We want roses on our trellis.

—Jack Richey (Twin Falls)

SHORT HANDLED BLUES

If there's anything more dispiriting than having a new fresh cow
And know you have to milk her
and you wonder how.
For you see Mother Nature has
played a dirty trick.

She really tried to build her right
but didn't make it stick.

Her handles are oh so short
lest you get a messy inch.

You can't squeeze it
in your tiny pinch.

Ten minutes is plenty time to milk
but when it becomes an hour
It makes your face an awful
sight, and disposition sour.

Her foot was in my lap, the bucket
upside down.

My voice was high pitched, as
we were another round.

They say there's nothing really happen
but this come in two's.

Now I'm singing this old sad song
"the short handled blues."

—H. H. (Kimberly)

Some folks will spend all day get
ting out of a morning's work, says
the Office Sage.

—ANENT RESOURCES

My Father was a good to me.
He was as good as he could be;
He gave me water, cool and
sweet.
Man damned it and made it
(amell).

He also made the birds to fly
And told us to let them multiply
And eat the bugs, as they went
by.

Man went and made himself a
giant.
Now bugs have man on the run.

Father does no much for us
Giant man is just an honor
my cosa.

Nature Lover
(Jerome)

—FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... we'll get a wind strong
enough to blow feathers off the
chickens, spring will be here fast."

GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW

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House Blocks Big Pay Hike To Postoffice

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UPI)—Amid cries of "gas rule," the house yesterday soundly voted down an attempt to jam through a 7½ per cent average pay boost for postal workers.

The action left the way open for a vote later on a more liberal rule, which President Eisenhower has indicated he might veto. It also rated as a victory for the 600,000 post-office employees who will get no pay increase this year.

Parries John

In obvious resentment against a parliamentary maneuver to limit debate and bar amendments to the bill, 200 Republicans of both Democrats and Republicans joined to defeat the bill 120-302.

Backers of the plan were far short of the necessary two-thirds voting majority to force a House-Senate bill that would have prohibited any amendments and approved the pay hike. Only 35 Democrats and 85 Republicans voted for it. Against it were 190 Democrats and 112 Republicans.

The bill called for a minimum 6 per cent raise for each postal employee, with higher percentage increases for those in more difficult posts, bringing the average boost to 7½ per cent. It would cost the government 150 million dollars a year.

Back to Committee

The bill went back to the postoffice committee and Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said he would bring it back for a vote under different legislative procedures.

This could conceivably mean no postal pay legislation this year. It is also possible that some increase would be approved. Many members of congress feel that since they voted themselves a 50 per cent salary boost it would be politically indefensible to deny pay hikes to others on the government payroll.

Officers Installed By Men's Group

JEROME, March 22—Officers of the Jerome Methodist Men's club were installed during the Sunday worship service at the Methodist church. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Elmer Wright.

Installed were: Thomas P. Mahan, president; Marshall Fisher, vice-president; Henry J. Goemmer, secretary; Dudley L. Stroud, treasurer; David Cuthbertson, program chairman; Elton H. Hance, publicity; E. M. Siproud, worship chairman; Elton Cappa, refreshment chairman, and John Bear, program chairman.

The group was organized to March by John Wissner, lay leader. The club held a father-son breakfast Sunday morning at the fellowship hall. The program was presented by John Bear, who showed slides on his and related experiences while stationed there.

In charge of the event were Dale Vining, Harold Gregg, the Rev. Mr. Wissner and Stroud.

Nampan Charged With Draft Dodge

BOISE, March 22 (UPI)—A local Nampan man was arraigned in federal court yesterday and ordered to stand trial April 6 to date his draft charges.

Judge Fred Taylor ordered Bernard Traxler held in the Ada County jail for lack of \$2,500 bond.

Asst. U. S. Atty. W. H. Hawley said Traxler was wanted on a draft panel, B. D., last month after a two-year search by federal authorities.

He had been indicted by a federal grand jury last year in 1953, on a charge of failing to register under the selective service act.

2 Waddling Ducks Cause Car Smash

BEDFORD, Pa., March 22 (UPI)—Two ducks took a half-day-of-spring stroll across route 31 near here yesterday.

A motorist jammed his brakes to avoid striking the waddling pair, but stuck a quick停顿 when a fast-moving car, as other cars rammed into the fast ants.

The toll—physical, financial and fatal—added up to cuts and bruises for Elmer Wertz, 22, one of the drivers; an estimated \$2,000 damage to the autos; and one dead duck.

Cruiser Stops

MARINA, P. I., March 22 (UPI)—The U. S. cruiser Los Angeles, which had been en route to the United States to the far east during the Tachen island evacuation, called here today for a rest and recreation stop.

The cruiser carried Rear Adm. Frederick B. Womble, commander of cruiser division five of the seventh fleet.

Speakers Named

IDAHO, March 22 (UPI)—John E. Hodge will be the banquet speaker at the three-day annual meeting of the Idaho State Trustees association, which opens here Thursday.

There will be resolutions on Idaho statehood, the state's boundaries and the three-mile limit of Oregon.

Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

Flight Study Okayed

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UPI)—Representative George H. Cole said yesterday a house public works subcommittee has approved a flood control study of the Malheur river and its tributaries.

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Tea of Chapter in Rupert
Mrs. Emma Karp, chairman of the organization, recruited Saturday for the first time in the Hawk. Mrs. Karp is a member of the local chapter.

Alison Bell, Burdette, Paul, Rupert
Mrs. Alison Bell, state guest of the event, and Leah Andi Dohle and Sara Dohle reviewed the "Hand" by Alice Burdette. The Rupert high school trio sang "Under a Birthday Umbrella" and "The Turf" was announced.

Project to Classified Histories
Agents are fed up with being classified and are being handled as horri-

bleous tasks that led to them in the hands of the "bureaucrats" to be treated as intelligent individuals, not children or case files.

Business and much constitutes the bank of the government, including the artists, husbands and wives, mothers of tomorrow, a group concerned with a problem of researchers that young people other than those used to try to attract to work in the government and the necessities of their youth.

of urgency problems of the earlier years, when the peak is just over

the rules of those who is a member, or who is a wife and a mother. Because more opportunities are available, the under-20 spending dollars, according to Gifford, of

they are responsible for the present problems of juveniles. They have a more and more life than did their parents, but with more complications, chemistry, fundamental, working degree, and so on in preparation for a high school instead of a college of running the current genera-

tion gets its name from god, or war.

Martin
tern

9:30-10:30 a.m.
The dress is the same, but the god is the same, too.

Care of Your Children
By ANGELO PATRI

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to the people who long, long ago

had to hit the mark in order to
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This pastime is usually a group
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U. S. Aquatic Stars Clinch Pan-American Relay Event; Cage Competition Is Tied

MEXICO CITY, March 22 (UPI)—The United States added to its Pan-American swimming laurels Monday by trouncing Argentina thoroughly in the men's 400 meter medley relay race.

The Yankees broke on top and stayed there, finishing the course in 4 minutes, 29.1 seconds, more than four seconds ahead of the Argentines. Three U. S. women swimmers—

(Cynthia Gill, Shelley Mann

and Cora O'Connor)—qualified for the 100 meter backstroke finals. Beulah Gundlach of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, won first place in a women's 100 meter individual synchronized swimming as a sort of aquatic ballet dance which has been added to international competitions.

The U. S. baseball team, facing elimination from championship contention, crushed the Dutch West Indies, 27-6, but still appeared to have little chance for the title.

It was the fourth victory in seven games for the Yankees. The Dominican Republic can clinch the baseball crown Tuesday by beating the Dutch West Indies in its final game.

The United States won the basketball competition, 13-3, three games to one, when they defeated Cuba, 84-56.

The U. S. Argentina and Brazil

had two wins four games and lost

the bonus free throw revision will apply to college, high school, AAA, and YMCA groups represented on

the committee, but the rules will be applied to college and

AAU groups. The other groups may use the wider lanes on an experimental basis.

The bonus free throw rule was used during the 1954-55 season. It awarded a free throw when the first one was made in the first 37 minutes of the game. The United States was second with 23.

If the new Chicago secretary of

the committee, also announced three other changes in the playing code for next season. The most important one is designed to put a curb on slaying the ball, if a player is found

possessing the ball to dribble.

The old rule called for a lump

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Lewiston Back Plans Vandal Grid Career

MOSCOW, March 22 (UPI)—Dennis Shoemaker, star of the unbeaten Lewiston high school football team last year, plans to enter the University of Idaho next fall, school officials said Monday.

Shoemaker, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound triple threat, aced 15 touchdowns for Lewiston last season and was a near-unanimous choice on the annual all-state team.

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